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ment Order

FOLLOWS SLEEPERS RECALL

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the Transaction of Any Diplomatic
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WASHINGTON, July 9.—Diplo-
matic relations between America
and Venezuela which have endured
for half a century, though of latter
years severely strained, today was
completely severed.

Senor Veloz Gietoca, of Venezuela,
called at the state department, and
presented to the assistant secretary
of state, Bacon, a notice from his
government, that he is to quit his
post here. The charge explained to
Bacon that the action of the state
department in withdrawing Jacob
Sleeper, the American charge from
Caracas made it necessary for his
government to do the same. Just
what took place between Bacon and
Vleoz Gietoca cannot be learned be-
yond the fact that the latter pre-
sented his letters of recall. Veloz com-
municated the fact to Bacon that the
files and papers of the Venezuelan
legation would be placed in the cus-
tody of the Venezuelan consul-general
at New York. This is taken to mean
that Venezuela will follow the pre-
cedent established by the United
States in refraining from following it
by the closing consulates, not with-
standing there will be a breach in
diplomatic relations. Arrangements
have been made for the transaction of
any diplomatic business which Vene-
zuela find it absolutely necessary to
transact through some unforeseen con-
tingency. Senator Veloz also took
leave of assistant Secretaries Adee
and Huntington Wilson and other
officials of the state department whom
he has known long and intimately.
Officially there was nothing for these
gentlemen to say, but personally they
expressed their sincere regret, for
Veloz has come to be highly regarded
in diplomatic circles.

As to the future it is pointed out by
the officials who have followed the
situation closely, that there is not
the slightest danger of war. The
capture will be more in effect, like that
between France and Venezuela in
which case although all relations of
terminated trade between the coun-
tries continued, the Frenchmen came
to Venezuela and the Venezuelans
made regular pilgrimages to Paris.

BAD FOREST FIRES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 9.—With
practically every citizen of the town
out fighting the flames under the di-
rection of the forest rangers the
fierce forest fire raging in the vicin-
ity of Ballena, at a late hour last night
was still far from being under control.
Over 1,000 acres have already been
devastated and a strong wind from the
west is driving the flames toward
Cuyamaca consuming everything in
the path of the fire.

A large area has been burned over
and the damage will be heavy.

BASEBALL GAMES.

American League.

At New York—New York 8, De-
troit 8.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, St.
Louis 5.
At Washington—Washington 3,
Chicago 5.

National League.

At Chicago—Chicago 4, Brooklyn
3.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 2, Phila-
delphia 5.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 1, New
York 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 2, Boston
11.

Pacific Coast League.

At San Francisco—Los Angeles 6,
Oakland 1.
At Portland—San Francisco 5,
Portland 1.

Northwest League.

At Spokane—Aberdeen 4, Spokane
2.

MAY HAVE SMALL POX

Hundred Members of Y. M. C. A.
Are Held Pending Investigation.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.—The
steamer City of Long Beach, from
Point Loma, with a hundred mem-
bers of the Y. M. C. A., triangle
corps from this city on board, is in
quarantine in the outer harbor at San
Pedro, the result of a suspicion that
she may have smallpox on board.

The vessel was reported to the
United States Marine Hospital Ser-
vice and was examined by Dr. Weldon
of San Pedro upon her arrival in that
port last night. Owing to darkness
it was impossible to diagnose the
case and as a result the steamer was
ordered tied up until morning. In-
quiry on the subject is to-day being
carried to a conclusion.

HEAR ONLY BRYAN

Delegates From This State Are
Guided by His Wish

FOLK FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

The Delegation Voted Unanimously
With the Nebraskan's Influence to
Unseat the Guffey Delegates From
Pennsylvania.

CONVENTION HALL, Denver,
July 9.—The Oregon delegation is
guided in every move by the wishes
of Bryan so firmly is that body al-
lied to the Nebraskan's interests. It
has no choice for the vice-presidency
other than the candidate who may be
named from Lincoln. It has no
planks of which he does not approve;
in fact its positive views on platform
relate only to planks on immigration
and the construction of naval vessels
for the protection of the Pacific
Coast. The delegation voted unani-
mously with the Bryan influence last
night to unseat the Guffey delegates
from Pennsylvania.

The Oregon delegation in company
with other Bryan supporters how-
ever is reported as favoring the nom-
ination of Folk as vice-president.
Word is said to have come from Lin-
coln that Folk is the accepted choice
of Mr. Bryan. If this report proves
correct Folk may be looked upon as
the leading factor in the vice-presi-
dential situation.

DISCUSS REVOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—All the
Central American ambassadors ex-
cept Senor Ugarte of Honduras, and
Ambassador Creel of Mexico discus-
ed the situation incident to the Hon-
duran revolution with Secretary Bacon
today. Both United States and
Mexico are impressing on Central
American countries the necessity of pre-
serving neutrality during the pending
trouble.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Republican Party's Con-
duct Condemned

USES SCATHING TERMS

Claims Modification of the Pres-
ent Injunction Law Is
Necessary

TO ELECT SENATORS BY VOTE

Opposed to Admission of Asiatic Im-
migration—Oklahoma is Welcomed
migration—Oklahoma is Welcomed
and New Mexico Are Favored.

CONVENTION HALL, Denver,
July 9.—Following resolutions consti-
tuting substantially the entire plat-
form of the Democratic National
convention has been adopted by the
committee on the platform and will
be presented to the convention dur-
ing the night. There is every rea-
son to suppose they will be approved
by the convention. The platform re-
affirms the pledge of loyalty to the
principles of the party; and rejoices
at the investigations which have
traced the graft and political corrup-
tion to the representatives of preda-
tory wealth, and laid bare the un-
scrupulous method in which the de-
feless public are debauched. The
courts declared to be the bulwark of
liberty and the intention was ex-
pressed of maintaining their integ-
rity. The function of the courts in-
terpret the laws and when the laws
are found to be unjust it is their duty
to reform them. Experience, the
platform says, has proved the neces-
sity of the modification of the pres-
ent injunction law, and the passage
in favor of the law was passed by
the United States Senate in 1896.
"But which the republican congress
has ever since refused to enact into
law," providing the trial by jury in
the case of indirect contempt, the
plank goes on to say that impartiality
should characterize all the judicial
proceedings, and just the same whether
the action is an outgrowth of in-
dustrial dispute or not.

The organization of laborers for
the protection of wages is endorsed
and such organizations will not be
considered in the restraint of trade.
An eight-hour-day in all govern-
ment enterprises is favored, the gen-
eral liability law advocated and cre-
ated of a special cabinet department
of labor.

The entire vestment of the powers
of the interstate commerce commis-
sion advocated in that persons will
be protected from discrimination and
that railroads may be compelled to
perform duties as common carriers.
Physical valuation of railroad prop-
erty is recommended and the passage
of laws urged that prevent railroads
from engaging in business in com-
petition with shippers; laws looking to
the reduction of transportation rates
is favored, and the abolishment of the
pass and rebate is approved. The
platform declares in the favor of the
immediate revision of tariff by the
reduction of duties. An immediate
repeal of tariff on wood pulp, print
paper, lumber, timber, logs and that
these articles should be placed upon
the free list. The usurpation of state
powers by the federal government
condemned. The platform says re-
garding the "Panic of 1907" that it
came without any legitimate cause, it
is a further demonstration that the
republican party "is either unwilling

or incompetent to protect the inter-
ests of the general public."

The conduct of the republican party
during the panic is condemned as is
the Aldrich-Vreeland bill. The party
then declares for the emergency cur-
rency in times of need to be guaran-
teed by the government and loaned
on security to the national and state
banks. The party is pledged to se-
cure legislation establishing the guar-
antee of fund for the prompt payment
of depositors from insolvent banks
and failing in that postal savings
bank is pledged.

The platform, while dealing with
this subject speaks in scathing terms
of the republican party which it vir-
tually accuses of playing into the
hand of Wall street. The publicity
of the campaign expense is favored
and legislation is promised to prohibit
officers of corporations contributing
money to be used in furthering the
election of any president of vice-
president.

The income tax as a part of the
revenue system is favored and neces-
sary to the constitutional amendment,
enable the congress to levy and to
collect such tax is advocated. The
platform favors the election of the
United States Senators by a direct
vote of the people. The necessary
laws for the regulation of grazing on
public lands are urged; adequate navy
is supported. "We are opposed,"
says the platform, "to the admission
of Asiatic immigrants who cannot
be amalgamated with our population
or whose presence among us would
raise a state issue, and involve us in
diplomatic controversies with Ori-
ental powers. Oklahoma is welcomed
to sisterhood of the states, the ad-
mission of Arizona and New Mexico
is favored and the territorial form of
government for Alaska and Porto
Rico is recommended.

TAFT BANNER DOWN

Excitement Caused by Act of
Vandals in Bryan's Town

DESTROYERS ARE UNKNOWN

Many Democrats Condemn the Act
and a Number of Republicans In-
sist That the Raising of the Em-
blem Was a Mistake.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9.—A dem-
onstration has been planned to fol-
low the nomination of William Jennings
Bryan, and Lincoln enthusiastic to-
day anxiously awaited the roll call in
the Denver convention. The nomina-
tion was to be announced by tooting
whistles and ringing bells. After the
noise had subsided, the plans include
an advance on Fairview, where Mr.
Bryan's neighbors will notify him
of the nomination.

Mr. Bryan received a large num-
ber of telegrams this morning and
the Fairview mail was unusually
heavy. Mr. Bryan began work early
and assailed the huge pile of letters.
During the early morning he man-
aged to do considerable work without
interference.

The Taft banner which had been
spanning O street, where it was plac-
ed by the Republican committee, was
destroyed last night by some person
or persons as yet unknown.

The destruction of the Taft banner
aroused excitement. The Republican
State Central Committee began work
on a new banner, and Chairman Hay-
ward announced that he meant to
protect the emblem by force, if neces-
sary.

Many Democrats condemned the
attack on the banner and disavowed
all knowledge of the affair. A num-
ber of Republicans insisted that the
hoisting of the emblem was a mis-
take.

W. J. BRYAN NOMINATED

Democratic Leader's Easy
Victory on First Ballot

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

Bryan's Name Brings Demon-
stration of an Hour and
Twelve Minutes

THROGS SINGS WITH BAND

Chairman Clayton is Hissed When
he Attempts to Quiten Multitude
by Darkening the Auditorium After
the Speech of Dunn.

CONVENTION HALL, Denver,
July 10 (4 A. M.)—William Jennings
Bryan was unanimously nominated
on the first ballot.

After a session lasting until it
was most midnight, the democratic
committee on resolutions of the
democratic national convention sub-
mitted the platform to the convention
and at a quarter past 12 this morning
it was unanimously adopted by the
convention. This event followed a
night of wild excitement, for during
the interim while waiting for the res-
olutions committee report, the con-
vention had proceeded with the
nomination of the various candi-
dates for president nomination.

Bryan's name was first to be plac-
ed in nomination, then Judge Gray of
Delaware and finally Governor John-
son of Minnesota. Although both
Judge Gray and Governor Johnson
received vociferous applause, the
palm belongs to Bryan for the dem-
onstration that followed, placing his
name in nomination for more than
one hour and twelve minutes, and was
only brought to a stop after Chair-
man Bell had received a round of
hisses for darkening the auditorium.

After the platform had been adopt-
ed, the convention continued to listen
to the succeeding speeches vociferously
cheering each speaker, as he
arose. At 1:20 Augustus Thomas
finished his seconding speech amid a
great applause and the floor was tak-
en by Senator Looney of Texas who
also spoke seconding the nomination
of Mr. Bryan.

At 7 o'clock there were a few of the
delegates in their places, but the peo-
ple were pouring into the galleries
and a quarter hour later these were
filled notwithstanding the heat of the
day had not died away and the hall
was still exceedingly uncomfortable.
By this time the delegates were ar-
riving, but the officers of the conven-
tion were waiting for the report of
the committees on resolutions. The
band worked with great industry and
when it struck up "Dixie" demonstra-
tion followed which gave a glimpse
of the scene that was to occur later
in the evening. Flags were waved by
delegates and also by those in the
galleries. At 7:30 Chairman Clay-
ton rapped for order which he secured
within a minute. He recognized
McQuiston of Pennsylvania who an-
nounced the selection of James Kerr
as a member of the national commit-
tee from that state in the place in the
place of James Guffey. All predicted
the election of the democratic presi-
dent this fall. The motion was adopt-
ed with the understanding that there
would be no balloting until after the
platform is adopted. Then amid great
cheering I. N. Dunne took the plat-
form and began his speech. Dunne
consumed about 20 minutes in deliv-
ering his speech, concluding at 9:07

o'clock. As he finished the wave of
cheers swelled up, gradually becom-
ing greater and greater until the
demonstration in honor of the Ne-
braskan was bedlam and let loose.
When the demonstration had gone
on for 22 minutes there was a mo-
ment's lull and then the band struck
up the "Star Spangled Banner." The
audience singing with the band. Next
the crowd with vivacious energy be-
gan singing "We won't go home until
morning," and when that diversion
ended they went to howling them-
selves hoarse. For a whole hour the
demonstration went on and still the
crowd refused to be controlled and
still it continued the furiously cheer-
ing. At 10:15 darkening the hall was
tried in an effort to dampen the dem-
onstration, but while order was par-
tially restored, Chairman Clayton
was hissed. The effort to bring the
crowd to order was finally successful
at 10:21, after one hour and twelve
minutes of cheering.

Senator Gearin of Oregon was then
recognized and read his speech sec-
onding the nomination of Mr. Bryan.
Following Gearin, Governor Glenn
of North Carolina began his second-
ing speech. It was long and the au-
dience became impatient and after
he spoke ten minutes began inter-
rupting the speaker. Amid consid-
erable disorder Chairman Clayton
recognized the motion to limiting the second-
ing speeches to five minutes. This
was adopted.

ONLY CAUGHT SPARKS

HONOLULU, July 9.—The wire-
less operator aboard the auxiliary
Glacier which is now in this harbor,
tonight recognized sparks from the
battleships Connecticut and Georgia,
but was unable to distinguish the
messages. The local wireless office
did not receive the messages.

GUFFEY WILL FIGHT

The Total of 387 Votes Inspired
the Opposition

THOUGHT HE SAW A CHANCE

The Guffey Men Say That the Report
on Credentials Was Delayed a
Full Hour While Overtures Were
Made.

DENVER, July 9, Coloney Guffey,
who was the storm center of last
night's fight on the floor of the con-
vention, was early in consultation
with his lieutenants today, and with
the elements outside the delegates
who saw in last night's vote a re-
maining chance to overcome the
Bryan strength. He had little to say
on the result, except to remark:
"You will notice I was present
when the voting took place."

He would not discuss the vote in
detail, but seemed to think that
while it demonstrated a heavy cur-
rent of opposition to the plans of
thus controlling the convention, Mr.
Bryan might develop greater strength
on a Presidential ballot than he did
on the question last night. But the
total of 387 votes inspired the allied
opposition with new hope.

It developed in this connection that
a strong effort was made to avoid the
vote of last night, as the Bryan
managers desired not to have an issue
which would disclose the strength of
the two contending elements. The
Guffey men say that the report on
credentials was delayed a full hour,
while overtures were made to Col.
Guffey not to present the minority
report, thus avoiding a division and
an open vote.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 9.—Chas.
Taylor, a Missouri Pacific telegraph
operator at Lamonte who was on
duty on the night when the two Mis-
souri Pacific passenger trains collided
head-on near Knob Noster last week,
was arrested at Dresden yesterday,
on a charge of manslaughter. Eight
persons were killed and about 30 in-
jured in the collision.